# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVIII. NO. 3. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., MONDAY, JUNE 18, 1917. ONE CENT

# BACCALAUREATE SERMON TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

### Timely Admonition to Those Who Have Ended High School Work

## MUSICAL NUMBERS A FEATURE

Sunday evening at the high school auditorium the annual baccalaureate services were held. Rev. C. A. Hartung pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church was the speaker of the evening, taking for his subject, "How to do in Times of War." Members of the classes to be graduated from the academic and commercial departments attended in a body.

Services were opened with the singing of the hymn, 'Come, Thou Almighty King," Giardim, by the choir and congregation. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. E. N. Duty and the scripture lesson was read by Rev. John R. Burson, Rev. C. P. Bastian led in prayer.

Two excellent musical numbers were the anthems by the High School chorus, They sang, with good effect "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," Clare, and "How Lovely are the Messengers" Mendelsohn. Prof. I. T. Daniel directed the chorus and accampaniments were played by Miss Mary Welch.

Rev. Hartung Chose for his subject "How to Do in Times of War," and selected his text from I Corinthians 16-13, 'Watch ye stand fast in faith. Quit you like men. Be strong" He said in part:

"Facts are irrefutable. In 1815 Wellington defeated Napoleon, and the poets sang.

"God moves in mysterious way
His wonders to perform
He plants His footprints on the sea
And rides upon the storm."

In 1491, on the streets of Florence, Savanarola hurled the truth until the mob until they tied him to a sake and watched him burn. The voice of the majority is not always the will of God In 1521 when Catholicism said to Martin Luther, recant or die, Martin Luther said, "Here I stand—God helping me I can't do otherwise."

"Lives of great men all remind us
That we can make our live sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprines on the sand of time."

In 586 B. C. Jerusalem, the city inviolable, fell. The heart of every Jew burned his conscience pricked him and he remembered the words of the prophet, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, to love mercy and to humbly walk with God." Gods laws have never been abrogated. These statements are facts and facts are irrefutable. To these fact, only a few of more than a thousand that might have been mentioned, let me add one more, one that is new. So new that it is yet warm. So new that tonight more than sixtymillion of American people are not conscious of its enormity. America must win the war.

Continued on page 3.

### ENGINEER BOYS HERE ON SHORT VACATION

Frank M. Fisher of a Wairmont, W. Va, and John N. O'Neil, Jr of Fredericktown, Pa, both members of Company B, Fifth United States Engineers, now in camp at Oakmont, were in Charleroi today, visiting friends. The men were on a 24-hour furlough, and had to report in camp this evening. Both men are expecting to see some hard service, once their unit is called for duty in France.

# SCHOOL PICNIC AT ELDORA PARK

### Annual Event of Charleroi Schools Will be Held Tomorrow

## SPORTS PROGRAM ARRANGED

The annual picnic of the Charleroi public schools will be held at Eldora Park tomorrow and all that is necessary to make it a success is good weather.

This evening the school term will come to a close with the commencement exercises and Tuesday will be celebrated as as the annual play-day, in which not only the pupils of the various schools will take part, but the parents and friends as well.

All pupils in all of the schools are expected to take part, and if the weather is at all favorable, there is no doubt of a large attendance. All arrangements for the outing have been made, not only at the park, but with the street car company as well, so that every comfort and convenience will be provided for those who wish to attend.

A splendid sports program has been arranged, and undoubtedly it will prove a drawing card throughout the day. It provides events not only for the boys, but the girls as well, so that every pupil in attendance may take part if they so desire. The sports begin promptly at 1:30 p. m., in order to give the committee time to dispose of all the events, of which there are quite a number. Prizes are provided for the winners in all the sports events, which will make the contests additionally interesting.

As arranged by the committee the program is as follows:

100 Yard Dash for boys below 7th grade—1st prize, first baseman's glove; 2nd prize, base ball.

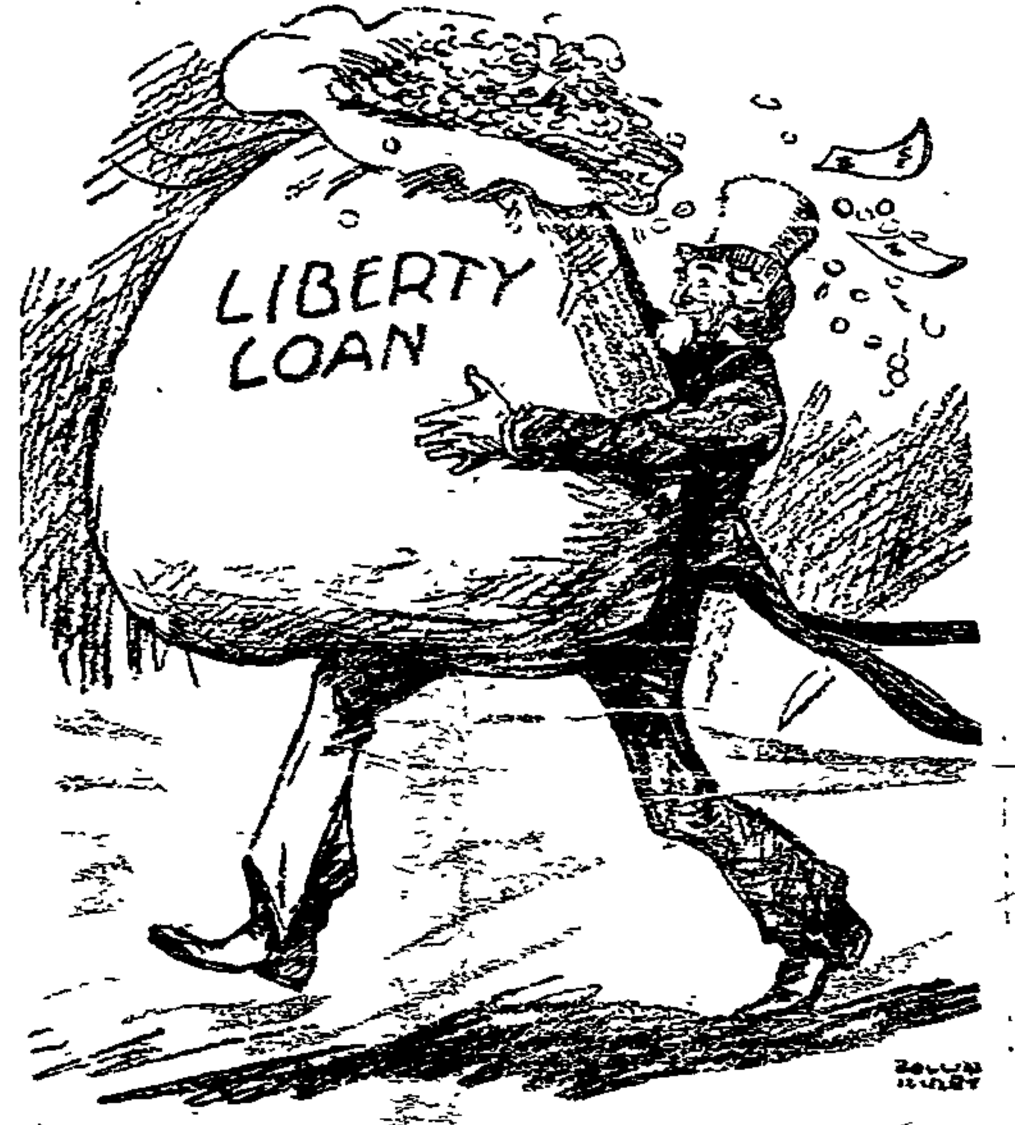
50 Yard Dash for girls of 5th, 6th and 7th grades—1st prize, purse; 2nd prize, manicure set.

100 Yard Dash for boys of 7th and 8th grades—1st prize, Spalding lea-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## Bringing Home The Bacon

Kirby in New York World



# MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT RESULTS IN ONE DEATH

Ashley L. Harding of Monongahela, aged 32 years, whose skull was fractured Saturday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock when his motorcycle jumped the curbstone at Nelson street, in that city, when his steering gear broke, died Sunday morning about 3 o'clock as a result of his injuries.

Harding, who was employed at the Donora Zinc works, was out for a ride on his motorcycle accompanied by Charles Marshall, also of Monongahela. When near Nelson street, near Black Diamond, either his steering gear broke or his wheel was fouled in the street car track, which caused him to lose control of the machine. It dashed over the curb and on to the pavement, striking two children, Alberta Speers, aged 11 years, daughter of Joseph Speers, and Josephine Flagel, aged 5 years, daughter of David Flagel, both of whom were slightly injured.

Harding was thrown from the wheel and crashed into an iron pole, fracturing his skull. Marshall was also thrown from the machine, but escaped with a few bruises

Harding was at once taken to the Memorial hospital, Monongahela, but his injuries were so serious that death resulted a few hours later. The body was taken to Harding's home, Central Block, Monongahela, from where the funeral will take place tomorrow. He is survived by his wife and one child.

### METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL OBSERVES CHILDREN'S DAY

Children's day was observed at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The program of songs, recitations and drills was exceptionally well rendered. A large crowd attended the services, the church being filled. Five children were baptized by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Hartung. Lambert Heaton was in charge of the children's service.

**Bed Room Rugs Low Priced**

Bought months ago but just received pretty wool and fibre rugs 9x12 seamless in medalionor allover effects. Choice for $6.98 mats to match 69c. Kirk and Clark. 3-t1—*

### APOLLO QUARTETTE SINGS AT MEMORIAL IN MONESSEN

The Apollo Quartette, Charleroi's newest musical organization, sang yesterday at the Knights of Pythias Memorial, at the Olympic theatre, Monessen, yesterday afternoon. Their various selections were well rendered and the quartette was well received.

**Bussels Rug Bargains**

Wool brussels rugs in 9x12 size large medalian center patterns or small all-over design. A serviceable rug at a low figure. Choice $15.75. Kirk and Clark. 421 McKean avenue. 3-t1—*

# RED CROSS CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN WITH AN ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

### JOHN F. BARR ON WAY TO MOBILIZATION CAMP IN N. J.

John F. Barr, who was chief clerk in the local Bell Telephone company office, and who is now with Company E, First Telegraph Battalion, Signal Reserve Corps, left last night with his company for the mobilization camp in New Jersey.

# RIVERMAN HAS FLOATING GARDEN

### Utilizes Space on Wrecking Boat For Cultivation of Green Goods

## HAS VARIETY OF VEGETABLES

Many devices have been adopted to overcome the high cost of living, and as a result the backyard, as well as the front yard have blossomed forth this spring as never before with those products that will put old H. C. of L. to flight.

However, it remained for a riverman to spring the last innovation in the way of gardening, and from the success which is attending his efforts he is not going to be without "green goods" when his efforts have matured into results.

The latest innovation in "small farming" is a floating garden, which was noticed on Sunday morning when the steamer Alicia, of the W. Harry Brown oCal company, passed through Lock No 4. The steamer had in tow a large wrecking boat owned by the same company, and occupied by the Captain and his family. Not to be outdone by their friends on land the Captain, assisted by members of his family, established a vegetable garden on the boat, which is now in a fair state of cultivation, with such vegetables as lettuce, beets, corn, beans radishes and other green stuffs, all showing the result of careful and intensive cultivation.

The garden caused a great deal of comment from those on shore, not only because of its novelty, but likewise because of the excellent manner in which it was kept. The Captain said that both himself and members of his family obtained a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction in taking care of the garden, which is possibly the only one of the kind along the Monongahela.

Miss Lena Miller of Beallsville visited with friends in Charleroi Sunday.

### Great Array of Facts Will be Presented to Charleroi People

## DR. LANDON THE SPEAKER

Charleroi's second canvas for the local Chapter of the Red Cross will be inaugurated Tuesday night, when Dr. L. H. Landon, assistant Chief Surgeon of the Carnegie Steel company will appear in the High School auditorium and deliver the lecture prepared by Dr. Wm. O'Neil Sherman, chief surgeon of the Carnegie company. Dr. Sherman spent several months in the hospitals back of the battle line in France, as well as at other points in the French Republic and in England and is a competent authority on the subject to be presented.

The title of the lecture is "Experiences and Observations With the Allies in France," and it will be illustrated with numerous slides as well as moving pictures taken back of the firing line. The slides, which have been specially prepared for this lecture, will show some wonderful things in the way of surgery and the new methods of treating wounds and burns along the battle front and in the various Red Cross hospitals in Europe.

**Proclamation of Red Cross Week.**

Inasmuch as our thoughts as a nation are now turned in united purpose towards the performance to the utmost of the services and duties which we have assumed in the cause of justice and liberty.

Inasmuch as but a small proportion of our people can have the opportunity to serve upon the actual field of battle, but all men, women and children alike may serve and serve effectively by making it possible to care properly for those who do serve under arms at home and abroad.

And inasmuch as the American Red Cross is the official recognized agency for voluntary effort in behalf of the armed forces of the nation and for the administration of relief.

Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as President of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week ending June 25, 1917, as Red Cross Week during which the people of the United States will be called upon to give generously and in a spirit of patriotic sacrifice for the support and maintenance of this work of national need.

Woodrow Wilson.

Washington, D. C., May 25, 1917.

Admission to this lecture is free, and the committee in charge hope to see the auditorium packed to its capacity. The lecture is illuminating and instructive and iwll show just

Continued on page 2.

**MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY**

Wm. Fox presents Nance O'Neil in

**"THE FINAL PAYMENT"**

Tomorrow-Jack Deveraux in "AMERICAN--THAT'S ALL"

Wednesday-Kitty Gordon in "FORGET-ME-NOT" and the Final Episode of Patria

**TODAY --- COYLE THEATRE**

The 18th and last chapter of "THE GREAT SECRET", featuring Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne. Also a five reel picture, "Like Wildfire," featuring Herbert Rawlinson

Tomorrow--a Paramount Picture starring Marie Doro, one of the screens favorites in, "Hearts Desire"

COMING FRIDAY, JUNE 22

Douglas Fairbanks in a wonderful production "IN AGAIN OUT AGAIN"

Four Big Acts

Exceptional Vaudeville at the

**Palace Theatre Tonight Tuesday and Wednesday**

In conjunction with the Vaudeville Five Part Photo-Play of merit

**"THE DEVIL'S BAIT"**

Featuring Ruth Roland and an all star cast

# This is Red Cross Week

3000 Members Must be Had in Charleroi -- -- Every Family Must Have at Least One Membership

We can not all serve in the Trenches but everyone can help make life brighter for our Soldiers

## By Joining the Red Cross

# THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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### THE DISEASE OR WAR

Tuberculosis has a hold on the people of France both of the army and the civil population.

While French bacteriologists have been conspicuous among the world scientific investigators, the French health authorities have not followed up their preventive work by educating the people how to build up a resistance to the disease. This calamity to the French is a warning to us that holds not only in regard to tuberculosis, but other diseases that are spread nation-wide during wars.

Pennsylvania fortunately has a great State-wide system to fight tuberculosis and other diseases. During war times we must ask the closest cooperation of our citizens and others living in our midst.

In 1915 a Bill was passed and approved by Governor Tener for the protection of the public health, providing that those conducting hotels, restaurants, dining cars, or other public eating places, shall not have in their employ as cooks, waiters, kitchen help, chambermaids, or other house servants any person or persons who are suffering from trachoma, active tuberculosis of the lungs or skin, syphilis, gonorrhoea, open external cancer or barber's itch, or any who are carriers of typhoid fever.

This law further provides that no dishes, receptacles, or utensils used in eating or drinking shall be furnished to patrons or customers of any public eating place unless the same have been thoroughly cleansed since their previous use by other individuals.

It also provides that towels be laundered or discarded after each individual use, and still further, that no common drinking cup shall be furnished at any public drinking place operated in connection with any such public eating place.

The State Department of Health has a Division of Public Service to enforce this law, whose penalty is that violators shall, upon conviction before any justice of the peace or alderman, be sentenced to pay a fine of not less than five dollars, or more than one hundred dollars, or to be imprisoned in the county jail for a period of not more than 3 days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

The Commissioner of Health and his advisory council, knowing the horrors that have followed other wars, mean to enforce this law so that the homes of our people may not be invaded by horrible disease brought among us from all over the world.

There is no time to lose in preparing against the spread of disease. Our happiness and our national strength in our army, navy, on the farms, and in industrial plants, all depend upon our health. Without it victory cannot be ours.

# FIRST "SLACKER" IS CAUGHT IN COUNTY

The first arrest of a 'slacker' in Washington county was made on Saturday last, when George Guillen, who said his home was in Glenwood, was taken into custody at Donora. Guillen is a railroad brakeman and being unable to show his registration card, was taken into custody, although he was working at the time. He was taken to Washington and lodged in the county jail, to await the action of the federal authorities. He may be given a chance to register, although nothing except the mercy of the United States stands between him and a year in prison.

ANNIVERSARY
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# STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WILL OIL THE NATIONAL PIKE

The State Highway Department gives notice that beginning with today the oiling of the National Pike between Brownsville and the West Virginia state line would be started and prosecuted until the entire road through this county is covered.

So far as is possible only one half of the roadway will be oiled at one time, this to be allowed to stand for two or three days before the other half is treated; this in order that vehicle drivers may have a portion of the road that is not slippery and greasy. Where detours can be made, the entire roadway will be oiled at one time and notices posted of the detour. Where it is impossible to do anything but oil the entire road at one time without a detour, motor car drivers are requested, when going through the oiled zone to cut down their speed to 10 miles an hour.

State Highway Engineer Myers said today that the oiling of the road would interfere somewhat with traffic for a time and would cause some inconvenience, but that the permanent benefits to be derived made it imperative that the roadway be so treated and that the work would be completed as quickly as possible.

### WORK ON LOCK GATES IS ALMOST COMPLETED

The Independent Bridge Company, which has the contract for putting in the steel gates for the new lock chamber a Lock No. 4 has the work almost completed. A force of carpenters under direction of B. Brumbaugh is fitting the planking wood work and fenders. All other work in connection with the construction of the new lock chamber is progresing rapidly and if there is no unforseen delay, should be completed and placed in commission before fall.

If you want to sell that property now is the time to list it with the Union Realty Co., 600 Fallowfield Ave. 3-t3.

# RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1.

what Red Cross physicians and nurses must cope with in the way of frightfulness in hospitals and along the battle fron.

Bright and early Wednesday morning the second Red Cross canvas of Charleroi will begin. The special committees, which were announced last week, will begin a house to house canvass. They will keep two lists, the first of which will record the names of families that have one or more members of the Red Cross, while the second will contain the names of families which have no representation.

At the compleion of the canvass, the returns will be tabulated, and the names of all the families that have no Red Cross members will be turned over to what is termed the "Round-Up Committee," which will make a final effort to enlist the services of all families that have failed to enroll one or more members with the local Red Cross. George W. Might is chairman of this committee, who has enlisted an enthusiastic lot of workers under his banner, and they will make a determined effort to have every family in Charleroi and vicinity enrolled in thi splendid work.

Charleroi's goal in this campaign is a least 3,000 members, and the committee will not be satisfied with a less number. The work of the Red Cross is of particular significance at this time for it is the "hospital of the government." It will take care of all the sick and wounded men of the American army called to duty in France, and the task will be a gigantic one. To properly care for the work which the Red Cross will be called upon to perform will require millions of dollars. Charleroi is expected to contribute its "bit" by taking care of the needs of the local Red Cross Chapter, something every citizen and resident of the community can assist in doing.

Prepare to receive the committee and give to the solicitors a favorable answer.

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### ELECTRIC SPARKS

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Can all you can

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The prevailing fault of shoemakers is their insistency on making shoes that invariably feel new until either they or you have suffered a relapse.

* * *

**Slap!**

Said Bertie Hill to Hattie Hoke,
"A woman can not take a joke."
Said Hattie Hoke to Bertie Hill,
"The woman that you marry will!
—Philadelphia Star.

# LOCAL FIRM GETS LUMBER CONTRACT

The Walton Lumber company of Charleroi, has received a contract to furnish a large amount of lumber and builders supplies for the Buckeye Coal company, which is developing a large coal field near Masontown. A large tipple is in course of erection, which will provide for rail and river shipments of coal, from the sixth pool, but it is the present intention of the company to ship most of the product by river.

# WELL KNOWN CITIZEN IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Eward E. Werle, for the past nine years an employe of the Piper drug store, died at the Presbyterian hospital, North Side Pittsburg, Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the 34th year of his age.

Mr. Werle was taken to the hospital on Monday afternoon last, suffering from an incurable ailment, which resulted in his death last evening. He is survived by his widow and one son, Edward, Jr., and his mother, from whose home on the Evergreen road, Pittsburg, the funeral will take place. The funeral will be in charge of the Charleroi Lodge of Masons, whose members will likely go to Pittsburg by auto to take part in the services.

Mr. Werle was a well known citizen of Charleroi and had many friends among our people, who sincerely regret his death.

# MONESSEN MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE SUNDAY AFTERNOON

E. J. Ewing, aged about 55 years, committed suicide in the office of the Monessen Foundry & Machine company yesterday afternoon, by shooting himself.

Ewing had taken dinner at home with his family and immediately thereafter went to the office of the Foundry and Machine company, where he greeted a fellow worker named Charles Morgan. Ewing told Morgan some one wanted to see him on the outside, and as soon as Morgan stepped from the office, Ewing went to the watchman's cupboard, where he secured a revolver with which he committed the deed. His death was almost instantaneous. He is survived by a widow and several children. No motive is assigned for the deed.

About three years ago two of Ewing's children fell from a back porch at his home, and received injuries from which they later died.

# BATHING BEACH WILL OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Charleroi bathing beach will open to the public for the season of 1917 on Wednesday, June 20, at 12 o'clock noon. This announcement will be hailed with a great deal of pleasure, not only by the younger generation, who enjoyed the facilities of the beach to the fullest extent last season, but likewise by parents who know that their children will be well taken care of whenever they visit the beach for the purpose of enjoying its privileges. The beach and all its equipment has been placed in excellent condition and further announcements as to all features concerning its management will be made tomorrow.

### DANGEROUS EYE STRAIN.

**It Has Many Symptoms and May Affect the Whole System.**

Chief among the symptoms of eye strain are watering of the eye, a gluing together of the eyelids on awakening in the morning, headache, the position and character of which vary with each individual. It may be neuralgic or it may be deeply seated.

The headache is often replaced by an inflammation of the eyelids, especially in young and healthy persons who also have a little conjunctivitis, with a feeling of tension or fullness in the eyes which may become real pain of a dull aching character, the eyeball being very tender on pressure.

Sometimes there are vertigo and sickness, with dyspepsia, palpitation and even difficulty in breathing. Sleeplessness is a very frequent symptom, due in part to the excessive flow of blood to the brain and in part to the low tone of the whole nervous system.

The symptoms of eye strain appear sooner in those who lead a confined and sedentary life, who follow occupations which need a constant use of the eyes in bad or unsuitable light and in those who are debilitated from any cause. The symptoms appear later in those of coarser fiber, who pass much of their time in the open air or who follow occupations which do not need a prolonged use of the eyes for close work.—London Lancet.

### STUDY YOUR BUSINESS.

**Learn a Lesson Out of One Big Man's Book of Success.**

Perhaps the most wonderful memory in the United States is owned by James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, whose methods and successes are described in an article by B. C. Forbes in the American Magazine.

"Mr. Farrell could rattle off the exact location of every sizable iron plant, not only in America, but in England, Germany, Belgium, France, Austria, Russia, China, India—in short, all over the world. He knew the charges made by the railroads for carrying iron and steel from all these works to seaboard and the ocean freight rates from any one point to any other point on the map.

"Distances, too, he had at his finger tips and could always explain exactly the cheapest way to ship material from anywhere to everywhere. Straight off the bat he told the exact percentage, even to the decimal point, of how much of America's total production was exported in every recent year. One lawyer wanted light on how many wheels were made in the United States, and Mr. Farrell obligingly informed him that the annual total was 2,260,000.

"'I could conceive no more humiliating experience,' he replied, 'than to be asked some question concerning our operations and to be obliged to send for a subordinate to answer it. I would not consider myself fit for the job unless I knew the ins and outs of the business and how each detail of it is conducted.'"

### VALUE OF THE PORPOISE.

**Oil From Its Jaw Keeps Clocks and Watches Running Smoothly.**

In this hastening age of ours, when even seconds count in business life, it may sound paradoxical to say that we owe our punctuality and time saving to the playful porpoise. And yet such, indeed, is the fact, for watches, clocks and the still more dignified chronometer would not run month in and month out with regularity but for the lubricant obtained from its jaws. This oil has the unique property of being able to retain its fluidity summer and winter, and there is an authentic record of the lubricant doing its work at a temperature of quite 100 degrees below the freezing point.

A variety of other oils have been tried for the same service, but all of them have proved far less reliable. In a watch or chronometer the oil must stay where put—it must not "creep" over the mechanism and thus steal away from its proper post of duty. Therefore, it ought not to run away in the presence of considerable heat. Neither should the oil oxidize, evaporate or grow rancid. These exacting requirements are met in their entirety only by porpoise jaw oil, and it is no wonder that the stuff when refined sells wholesale in the neighborhood of $25 a gallon. There are many other mechanisms that are best cared for by using porpoise jaw oil, such, for instance, as talking machines, delicate recording apparatus, etc.—Scientific American.

**Record Fishing.**

A correspondent asks for the record tuna taken on light tackle in Santa Catalina island waters. He requests further enlightenment on what light tackle means.

Light tackle of the Tuna club consists of a wood rod, butt and tip, not shorter than six feet over all. Butt to be not over fourteen inches in length, tip not less than five feet in length and not to weigh more than six ounces. Line not to exceed standard nine thread.

On this tackle R. Rochester, Jr., of Los Angeles, in the waters of San Clemente on Aug. 28, 1913, fought a seventy-seven and three-fourths pound tuna for seven hours before subduing the fish.—New York Sun.

**Preserve the Wild Flowers.**

An earnest appeal has been made by the Kansas City Star for the preservation of one of the most beautiful of wild flowers, the columbine, particularly along tourist routes. This appeal will find sympathetic support everywhere throughout the states in which the columbine is a natural annual, but it should be broadened to include all wild flowering plants that are needlessly and often wantonly pulled up by the roots. The conservation of wild flowers is a patriotic duty.—Christian Science Monthly.

**Have an Old Fashioned Garden.**

If you wish to grow flowers in quantities for house decoration or other purposes grow them in a border three or four feet wide along a back fence. This is the place for larkspurs, hollyhocks, dahlias, columbines, phlox, shasta daisies, gladioli, etc. Call this an old fashioned garden if you will, all the same everybody likes it.

**Pomegranates.**

The pomegranate was early cultivated in Egypt; hence the complaint of the Israelites in the wilderness of Zin (Numbers xx, 5), this "is no place of figs, or of vines, or of pomegranates."

**Geometrical.**

"Don't know her? Why, she lives in the same square with you."

"Yes, but she's not in the same circle."—Cleveland Leader.

**Natural History.**

A naturalist asserts that bees have advance guards. Possibly. But the rear guard is more feared.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Take a good book slowly. You see much finer country in a mover's wagon than you do from a car window.

### HE INVENTS WORDS.

**This Man Finds Terms to Fit Emergencies For the Dictionaries.**

There are in the world many unusual and unique occupations, but perhaps the strangest of all which pays a good income is that of a New York newspaper man who earns, in addition to his regular salary from the paper, rather regular amounts from the publishers of dictionaries, encyclopedias and other such volumes. His occupation is the inventing of new words.

The casual observer would be inclined to remark that the English language already possesses enough words for all uses without the invention of any new ones, and probably his statement would be fact. Nevertheless it is true that this man is paid substantial sums for inventing new words to fit special phases, situations, occupations and occurrences, and that the publishers of dictionaries will incorporate into them any new word based on substantial derivatives for the existence of which a plausible reason can be made.

The progress of modern business, and especially the discoveries that have been made in the fields of electricity and medicine in the last decade, have been responsible for the incorporation into the language of many new words.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

**Abandon Food Prejudices.**

Don't be finicky. Be willing to try new foods. Certain plentiful and nourishing foods widely used and enjoyed in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the country. Learn to know all the good things, not a few only.

People too easily get into food ruts. Insist on eating only the food they are used to and refuse to give a fair trial to others. This causes undue demand for certain staples, with resulting scarcity or high prices when crops are short. At the same time other valuable foods may be relatively cheap and available. A striking instance of this is failure fully to appreciate rice—a valuable source of starch—when potatoes are scarce and high. Another example is refusal in certain sections to use anything but wheat as a breadstuff, when corn—a valuable cereal widely used elsewhere as a breadstuff—is plentiful and relatively cheap.—Los Angeles Times.

**Wonderful Memories.**

Michelangelo had on his lips the greater part of the poetry of Dante and Petrarch, and Galilei could repeat most of Ariosto, Petrarch and Berni. Justus Lipsius knew Tacitus by heart and could repeat any passage called for. Locke states that Pascal knew the whole of the Bible by heart. Liebnitz, even in old age, could repeat nearly all the poetry of Vergil, word for word. Saunderson knew by heart Horace's odes, Cicero's "Offices" and a large part of Juvenal and Persius. Porson, the great English scholar, declared that he could repeat "Roderick Random" from beginning to end.

**As to Eating.**

It is a good plan not to eat when you are hurried.

When you are troubled.

When you have no appetite.

When you are laboring under any strain of mind.

When you cannot lay aside every care and give yourself up to leisure by enjoyment of the meal.

**How They Kept Her.**

"Our last cook stayed with us six months."

"What! Really?"

"Yes. She broke her leg in three places an hour after she arrived, and the doctor wouldn't let her be moved."—Buffalo Express.

**A Rule of Conduct.**

So live that your former sweethearts will point you out to their husbands as the man they might have married.—Kansas City Star.

### OUR ORGAN OF BALANCE.

**When It Becomes Affected It Produces an Attack of Vertigo.**

When any one feels dizzy and perhaps almost about to faint his brain cannot properly control the working of his eyes. They may move round from side to side, perhaps independently instead of together, and so it may look as if things were spinning around.

Another reason for dizziness has to do with a wonderful part of the body near the ear and without which none of us could sit upright, much less stand, though few people have ever heard of it. This organ, which used to be thought to have something to do with hearing, really controls our balance. In some people it is affected by disease, and these people constantly suffer from dizziness and a feeling that everything is spinning round and round.

As every one knows, we can make ourselves dizzy and so think everything is spinning round by whirling around ourselves several times in one direction. This disturbs the organ of balance, and this disturbance gives us the feeling. If you turn round the other way you put things right by restoring the original state of affairs within the balancing organ. The name for the feeling that things are spinning round is "vertigo, and "vert" simply means "turn."—Kansas City Star.

**A Mediterranean Phenomenon.**

Mirages are common in many parts of the world, such phenomena being familiar to travelers in the tropics as well as in the arctic regions and on deserts just the same as upon the waters of lakes, seas and oceans. The most peculiar of the whole list of atmospheric illusions is that species of mirage called the fata morgana, which is peculiar to that portion of the Mediterranean sea which lies off the coast of Calabria between Italy and Sicily. Exhibitions of the fata morgana are the most fantastic spectacles imaginable. If a city is presented to view some of the buildings are seen standing in their natural positions, while those adjoining may be standing at every conceivable angle or are completely inverted. The morgana has been known since before the time of Christ and has always been viewed with awe by superstitious people.

**Entirely By.**

A seven-year old in a town down south was asked by his teacher at the primary school to produce a composition upon the subject of his favorite literary work. The youngster went into executive session with himself and turned out the following succinct criticism of a well known and popular classic:

"The Book I like best is called Pilgrim's Progress. My mother reads this Book to me every Night before I go to Bed. I love to hear about The Pilgrim. He had a hard time, but he got by."—Saturday Evening Post.

**Growing Cotton.**

The yield of cotton is dependent upon the number of flowers we are able to induce the plant to form, and root space is necessary to flowering. The cotton plant's normal rooting may occupy two square yards of earth, which is several times more than given it in practice, and the yield may often be reduced by this fact, as the roots must interlap.—Los Angeles Times.

**A Mixup.**

"Madam, try and induce your daughter not to get her gymnasium and her musical exercises mixed."

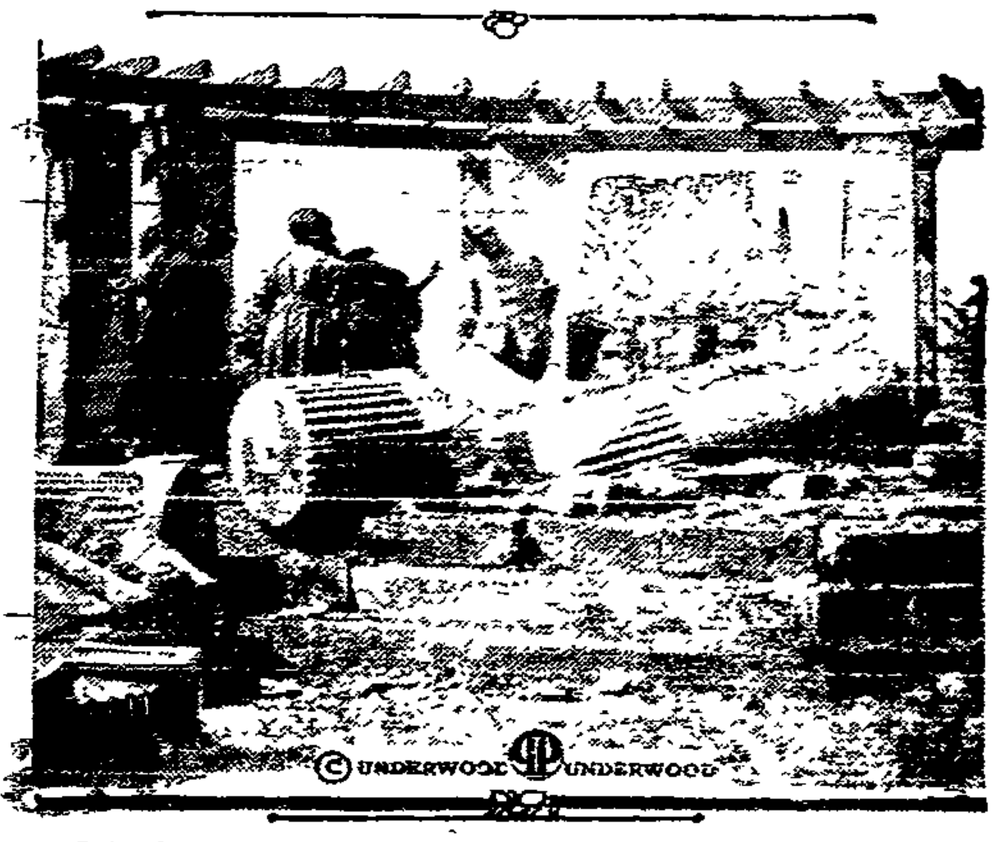
"What do you mean, professor?"

"I mean that she is inclined to mistake the piano for a punching bag."—Baltimore American.

**Strategy.**

Penelope—Lieutenant Huggins seems to be rather attentive to Miss Elderleigh of late. Captain Jones—Yes, and she is evidently skirmishing round trying to precipitate an engagement.—London Stray Stories.

# French Avenge Desecration of Graves by Destroying German Monument



Only after continued affronts and instances of wanton and spiteful destruction of sacred things at the hands of Germans did the spirit of retaliation move the French soldiers on the Western Front. This picture is evidence of what happened after the forebearance of the French had been tried to the limit. When the Germans retreated before the allied offensive they destroyed and robbed French cemeteries and graves, assured that their enemies with their deference to things hallowed, would respect the graves. The Germans had erected a monument over the graves of their dead in a little graveyard in Chauny. As they came in pursuit of the fleeing foe the French found it, and, fired with anger at the desecration of their burying grounds, dynamited it. The picture shows the ruins of the monument.

# NEW SILK WAISTS

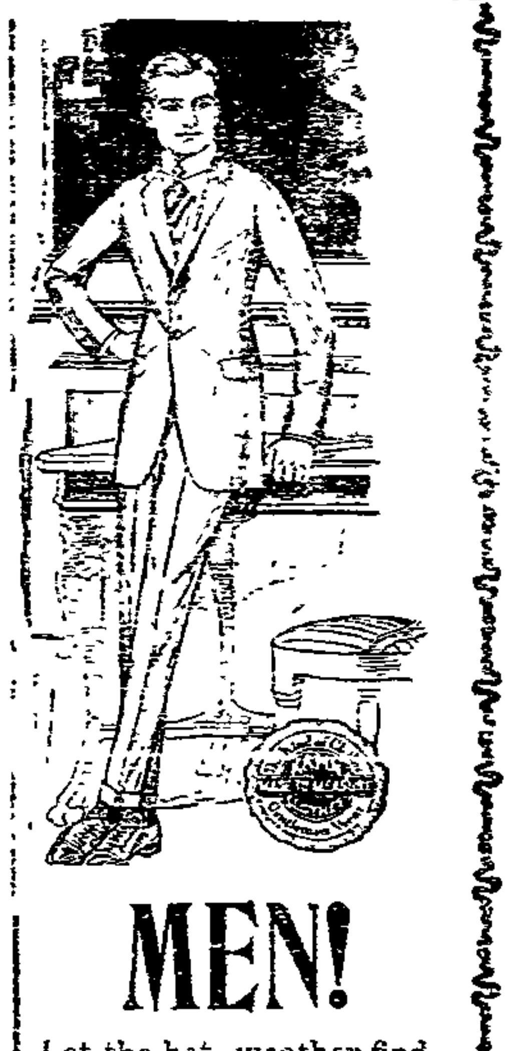
THERE is nothing so nice and cool for summer wear than a nice silk waist and separate wash skirts. We have just received a beautiful assortment of new waists in Crepe de Chine and Georgette Crepe. These waists are beautifully tucked and trimmed with wide lace and beaded. Colors, white, flesh and gold.

Priced

**$3.50 to $8.00**

We also have a good assortment of Crepe de Chine waists for stout women, sizes 41 to 45. Prices range.

**$5.75 to $8.00**



# New Wash Skirts

**The Latest Styles Always Available Here**

**New Models Constantly Arriving**

An appropriate model for every occasion. Smart, plain styles for business wear, fancy styles for wear with dainty blouses—and a complete assortment of each. The prices are lowest in the city for garments of equal quality. Every wanted weave and material including a multitude of handsome novelties—Check, Plaids, Roman Stripes, both in Wool and Silk. Tailored Skirts with a variety of fancy pockets, in flared and pleated effects.

All sizes, regular and extra.

Just received a beautiful assortment of Japanese Screens suitable for in front of fire places. They come in different models and should be seen to be appreciated. Priced

**$2.50 to $4.50**

# MEN!

Let the hot weather find you prepared. Step in here today and step out with a light, cool summer suit. You will find here at the present a wonderful range of fabrics, colors and styles for the summer weather.

These suits come from the shops of A B. Kirschbaum Company, assuring the utmost of style, service and genuine satisfaction. There is a splendid selection at these prices

**$7 to $15**

**SPECIAL**

Don't forget our special offer of an extra pair of pants with a Kahn made-to-measure suit.

## J. W. Berryman & Son
Charleroi's Live Store

# SCHOOL PICNIC

Continued from page 1.

gue base ball; 2nd prize, fielder's glove.

50 Yard Dash for girls below 5th grade—1st prize, perfume ball; 2nd prize, beauty pins.

Sack Race (contestants to furnish their own sacks, which must not be over 20 inches in diameter)—1st prize fielder's glove; 2nd prize, base ball.

Three-legged Race—1st prize, base ball for each contestant; 2nd prize, base ball for each contestant.

Girl's Ball Thowing Contest, for pupils of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades grades—1st prize, silk hose; 2nd prize, brooch.

Shoe Shuffle—1st prize, tennis racket; 2nd prize, bathing suit.

Potato Race for girls—1st prize, box of handkerchiefs; 2nd prize, box of handkerchiefs.

Running Broad Jump for boys of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades—1st prize basket ball suit; 2nd prize, base ball.

100 Yard Dash, for high school pupils—1st prize, track shoes; 2nd prize, track jersey.

**Street Car Schedule.**

Freight cars for provisions and baskets will leave 2nd street, Fifth street and Ninth street at 7:45 o'clock a. m. All baskets must have names of owners marked thereon.

Cars will leave Second street, for children of Second street, Ninth street and Crest avenue school buildings at 8:45 o'clock.

Cars will leave Fifth street for children of Fifth street and High School buiding at 9:45 o'clock.

Cars will leave the Park, on the return trip, at five and six o'clock, respectively.

* * *

## PERSONALS

Prof. J. M. Layhue, superintendent of the Donora public schools, was a visitor with Charleroi friends and relatives Sunday afternoon.

Harry E. Lowstuter, formerly connected with the local office of the Bell Telephone office, now a member of the telegraph and telephone engineers of the United States Army, and a member of Company E, will leave with his detachment for Long Branch, N. J., where training [illegible]

William Ascraft visited with relatives at Uniontown Sunday.

Joseph Crouch, of Fifth street visited over Sunday at Ford City.

William McMahon visited with friends at West Elizabeth Sunday.

Miss Ruth Majors of Donora visited with Miss Nelle Ludwig of McKean avenue Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Wilson of Wilkinsburg spent the week-end with friends and relatives in Charleroi.

Mrs. Celie Baguet and daughter Francis and Lillian of Pittsburg were week-end guests of Mrs. D. Laborie.

Joseph Flood visited at Monongahela Sunday.

William Godek and John Williams, of Donora, were callers in Charleroi Saturday.

Misses Bertha Lambermont and Charlotte Celment visited at Greensburg Sunday.

Misses Ethel Greenawald, Myrtle Wilson and Margaret Wilson visited at Brownsville Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Fuller of Uniontown, who has been visiting with her daughter Mrs. Amanda Price, has gone to Pittsburg where she will visit with relatives.

Jack Mervine, who is with the Fifth Engineer's Corp at Oakmont, visited with his sister, Mrs. Paul A. Kimmins Sunday.

Miss Bessie Richie visited Oakmont Camp, Sunday where her brother Jesse is in training.

Misses Pearl Hott, Cora Strausser and Frances Hott of Charleroi and Russell Wilkes and C. P. Austin of Monongahela, visited Oakmont Camp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Robison of Monongahela visited with Miss Laura Lysle of Fallowfield avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swickey visited with friends at Pittsburg Saturday and Sunday.

D. A. Dixon has returned from Lonaconing, Md., where he visited with relatives. He was accompanied by his sister Miss Jennie Dixon, who will visit with relatives in Charleroi.

Misses Clara and Nellie Pearson and their guest, Miss MacEwan of Pittsburg were visitor at Roscoe Sunday.

Henry McD[illegible] was a business caller in Connellsville Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. P. Mosier and son Thomas Mosier of Crest avenue left Sunday [illegible] through the west [illegible] states. They will visit with [illegible] Mosier's daughter, Mrs. Samuel Endress of Seattle, Wash., for several weeks.

Misses Maude and Jessie Spidell were Pitsburg visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett and daughter Ruth of Uniontown visited with relatives in Charleroi Sunday.

F. L. Vanbny, who for some time has been the manager of the Peoples Store, left for New York where he will make his home.

Hugh Graham of Bolivar, William Livingood of Ealsbury and Joseph Andrews of Franklin are staying in Charleroi while doing State highway work.

Miss Lillian Riley of McKean avenue spent Sunday in California.

Arthur Levan and Theodore Bezy visited with friends at Connellsville Sunday.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sweeney, a daughter.

# AT THE THEATRES

## "LIKE WILDFIRE" BEING SHOWN AT COYLE TODAY

Herbert Rawlinson in the leading role of "Like Wildfire" is being featured at the Coyle theatre today. In addition to this special attraction the last installment of the serial picture "The Great Secret" in which Beverly Bayne and Francis X. Bushman have been appearing will be shown. Tuesday Marie Doro a screen favorite will be shown in "Heart's Desire" and on Friday Douglas Fairbanks will appear in "In Again-Out Again."

## NANCE O'NEIL IN A FOX PRODUCTION AT MAJESTIC

"The Final Payment" a William Fox production is being shown at the Majestic theatre today, Nance O'Neil the noted emotional actress is in the leading role of the picture. For Tuesday's attraction, Jack Deveraux will be shown in "American, That's All". Kitty Gordon one of the foremost screen stars in "Forget-me Not" and the final episode of "Patria" a serial will be the Wednesday pictures.

TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD

The Star Spangled Banner floats more proudly over every home that buys a Liberty bond.

# RUMORED DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

A rumor has prevailed in Roscoe for several days, which up until today has been unconfirmed, that August Wesick and family, who were former residents of Charleroi, had been massacred by Mexican bandits week before last. Mr. Wesick and family moved from Stockdale, to which point they moved from Charleroi, about two months ago to Los Angeles, California.

According to the rumor, Mr. Wesick and family had motored into Mexico having an American flag flying over their car. While on their way they were held up by bandits, and the entire family killed. A telephone message from J. T. S. Cowan, of Roscoe this morning, who is looking after Mr. Wesick's business affairs in Stockdale, could shed no further light on the story, although friends in Stockdale and Roscoe are anxiously awaiting word from the west to either confirm or deny the rumor.

Mr. Wesick formerly conducted a meat market at 419 MeeKan avenue, leaving here to go to Stockdale.

# ONE MAN INJURED WHEN AUTO TAKES TUMBLE OVER THE HILL

Three colored men employed by the Smallwood Contracting company, of Monessen, had a narrow escape in an automobile accident near Black Diamond Saturday morning. The men in charge of a heavy truck with a were in charge of a heavy truck with a wagon attached as a trailer, both trailer and truck being loaded with brick. When they started down the grade near the Black Diamond tipple the trailing wagon became unmanagable and made it impossible for the driver to steer the truck, which swerved to one side and finally landed over an embankment of about 15 feet, and landed in the ravine below. All three men jumped when the truck ran off and all escaped with the exception of the driver, who received a bad cut on his left leg. He was able to go to his home in Monessen, however. Both truck and wagon, were badly damaged.

# CLASSIFIED

### Wanted

WANTED—Room and board in private family for elderly lady. 953 Mail office. 3-t3p

WANTED—Collector. Apply at once to Peoples Store. 3-tf.

WANTED—Young man for good outside position. Permanent and good chance for advancement. Apply to C. C. Springer, Wilbur Hoted, after 8 p. m. 3-tf.

WANTED—Boy about 18 years old perferably high school graduate for mill time keeper. Good wages and rapid advancement to bright boy. Apply Superintendent Hussy-Binns Steel Co. 2-t2

WANTED—Dressmaking or plain sewing. Mrs. Woolslane, Maple avenue, care John McClintock. 304-t6p

FOR SALE—A bicycle. Inquire 409 Meadow avenue. 3-t1-p.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—House. Eight rooms, bath and furnace. New Eagle Borough, Cor. Morton and Hemlock Sts. Inquire Hugo Zeitz Sr., above address. 3-t6-p.

FOR SALE—Rambler car. 7 passenger. Bargain to quick buyer. Inquire 616 McKean avenue. 3-t6

FOR SALE—Electric fan in first class condition. Inquire 952 Mail office. 3-t2p

For Sale—Upright piano. Cheap for cash. Inquire 948 Mail. 365-tf.

### For Rent.

FOR RENT—On account of death, good business corner with living rooms located at Ninth street and Fallowfield avenue. Now occupied as a grocery store by Mrs. Anna Linn. Inquire E. J. Charles, Charleroi Savings and Trust company. 301tf

FOR EXCHANGE—$650 Kingsbury player piano for [illegible] Bell phone 7-J. 2-t3

# LEARN TO SAVE MONEY.

**Banking Only a Dollar a Week Is a Good Investment.**

"It is a[illegible] unfortunate to work [illegible] to the writer, [illegible] counts by laying aside [illegible] a week and then to take [illegible] bank and [illegible] swallowed up [illegible]

[illegible] to $19 in twenty [illegible] deposit [illegible] every year [illegible] or $2 in all [illegible] grown to $[illegible]

A [illegible] by $1 a week. That money deposited in a savings bank for twenty years will be increased to $1,612. A deposit of $5 a week will have grown to $8,06[illegible], and this at 4 per cent will [illegible] a year. There is no secret [illegible] about this. It is as certain as the [illegible] sun, and the method is just as clean and honest.—Christian Herald.

# HOW THINGS DO CHANGE!

**Modern Improvements In the Lifetime of One Observer.**

In the American Magazine Irvin S. Cobb has an article entitled "Looking Both Ways From Forty," in which he says:

"I've seen the Kansas cyclone find a worthy successor in Billy Sunday. I was present on the spot so to speak when the audible celluloid cuff, E. P. Roe, the pug dog, the congress gaiter, the hammer gun, the safety bicycle, the mustache cup, parchesi, the catcher who took 'em off the bat with his bare hands, the peach bonnet, watch charm, the pousse cafe, the operation for dehorning the human appendix and the Dowie movement gave way, inch by inch, to the spitball, the automatic ejector, the rest cure, the cold storage egg, Henry Ford, the cabaret, Orville and Wilbur Wright, eat-and-grow-thin, pay-and-grow-thinner, rural free delivery, the imported Scotch niblick, Elinor Glyn, middling meat at 42 cents a pound and stewed prunes at 4 bits a portion in any first class restaurant.

"And if I have luck I shall no doubt be an eyewitness to the fading away of these things into the hazy mist of the past and the on coming of yet more timely evidences of the onward and upward march of progress, following along, one behind the other, in a mighty procession."

**Warding Off Old Age.**

A famous French general when asked how it was that he had such an erect carriage replied that it was because he bent over and touched the floor with his fingers thirty times every day. If he had acquired rigidity of the spine so that he could not do that he would have had with it weak abdominal muscles, which result in portal congestion. This portal congestion interferes with stomach digestion and with the action of the liver. The poison destroying power of the liver is lessened, autointoxication results, and arteriosclerosis and old age come on at a much earlier day. But by keeping the spine flexible and the abdominal muscles strong and taut the portal circulation is kept free and old age is held off.

**Kid Gloves and Paper Collars.**

The Twelfth corps of the Army of the Potomac was named "kid gloves and paper collars" by the Fourteenth corps of the Western army, owing to the West Point discipline of the Twelfth corps, which was the natural result of having been commanded first by Mansfield and then by Slocum, with as subordinate commanders such men as Williams, Hamilton, Gordon, Ruger, Andrews, Hawley and others. —*Magazine of American History.*

**Mats For Potted Plants.**

Leftover pieces of oilcloth or linoleum can be cut any shape or size and by being painted or varnished make excellent mats for potted plants and flowers. They can be painted any desired color and are easily cleaned by wiping with a damp cloth. These mats prevent the porch or stand from being scratched or stained by the pots.

**Absinth.**

Absinth, the most harmful and even fatal intoxicant, is made from a blue-green oil that is obtained from artemisia absinthium, a member of the wormwood family. Several less harmful species of artemisia grow throughout California.

**Kept Her Word.**

Polly—Mrs. Dashaway used to say she wouldn't marry the best man living. Dolly—Well, she has the satisfaction of knowing she didn't.—New York Times.

**Cashing Him In.**

Woman—I want a divorce. Lawyer—And how much alimony? Woman—One hundred per. I wouldn't let him go for less.—Town Topics.

**Sorry He Spoke.**

Knagg—A woman's work is never done. Mrs. Knagg—Especially when her work consists in trying to make a man of her husband.

**Lost Bones.**

The Cat—Nice muzzle you're wearing, Sport. Cost much? The Dog (sadly)—About five bones a day!—Life.

# WORK OF THE CHICKADEE.

**This Little Bird Is a Formidable Foe of the Cankerworm.**

In May the chickadees build their nests in the cavity of a decayed tree trunk or limb and line them with moss, plant down and feathers. From five to eight white eggs spotted with reddish brown are laid in each soft cradle. The chickadees eat in the summer many insects and their eggs. Farmers dread the cankerworm, which, unchecked, completely destroys apple orchards. At one meal this tiny bird will eat 250 eggs of the cankerworm and will have several meals a day.

During its migration in October the chickadee is more numerous in the New England states than in the summer. Throughout the greater part of its range, from Labrador to Maryland and in the Alleghenies south to North Carolina, these merry midgets are found at all seasons. But it is in the fall and winter that they are generally associated. No one need feel lonely when these little black and white birds are around. They are so friendly and tame, and their cheerful notes sound so much like words that they seem to be talking. Besides the familiar "chick-a-dee-dee" call they have a high, sweet whistle of two or three notes.

In the autumn the partridge berries are ripe, and most of these birds have many a feast. Later the berries of the wintergreen, Solomon's seal, dogwood and Indian cucumber may be used as food.—Philadelphia Record.

# OLD NEW ENGLAND CUSTOMS.

**In the Days When Brides Were Stolen and Had to Be Ransomed.**

A half savage custom prevailed in many early New England towns. A group of the young men who had not been invited to the wedding would invade the house when the marriage ceremony had been performed and drag away the bride to an inn or some other house, when the groom and his party would follow and rescue her by paying a forfeit of a dinner to the bride stealers. In western Massachusetts this custom lingered until Revolutionary times. In Judd's "History of Hadley" the names of stolen brides are given. Mrs. Job Marsh, married in 1783, is said to have been the last bride thus stolen. A very rough variation of this custom is reported to be still in vogue in some localities in Rhode Island. Mme. Sarah Knights in her journal of a horseback ride from Boston to New York in 1704 tells of a ridiculous alteration of this marriage custom, which she saw in Connecticut—to steal the bridegroom.

Many other curious fashions prevailed in different localities. In some towns the young men rode or ran to the bride's house for a bottle of rum. In others the boys were told of the wedding and given bride cake. In still others the unmarried girls scrambled for the bride's garter to see who would be married next.—Alice Morse Earle in Magazine of American History.

**High Cost of High Living.**

According to James Churchill, one of the famous New York restaurateurs, it costs the men who cater to the great throng of cabaret diners some $769,317,000 a year to keep things going in the proper Gotham style. In itemized form he reckons rent at 48 millions, license tax and stamps 30¼ millions, payroll 177½ millions, supplies 327 millions.

This neat little sum is merely what it costs the proprietors, be it understood. The amount paid in by regular and occasional habitues of the "lobster palaces" may safely be put at 50 per cent more, or $1,063,975,500. Yes, high living comes high, and it is time to think of having less of it.—Boston Post.

**How Coal Was Named.**

The name of coal was first applie only to fuel made of charred wood o what we call charcoal, says an exchange. When the use of mineral coa began it was called sea coal, because i was at first only found along the se shore along with seaweed and oth wreckage cast up by the waves a thus supposed to be of marine orig From its resemblance in color an burning qualities to charcoal, it fina received the simple name of coal.

**Humor.**

Humor is the true sixth sense. Lacking it, one misseth the joy of livin It lurks under the serious affairs o life as a violet lurketh under the tree of the forest and when so found i more to be prized than that which shouteth itself from the housetops.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Potatoes.**

The stem end of a potato is the end that was attached to the vine; the opposite end is the seed end. The seed end might be called the top of the potato and the stem end the bottom. The buds at the seed end swell and grow first.—New York Sun.

**His Threat.**

"He must be a perfect savage."

"Why?"

"He threatens his wife with his club when they have a difference."

**Executive Ability.**

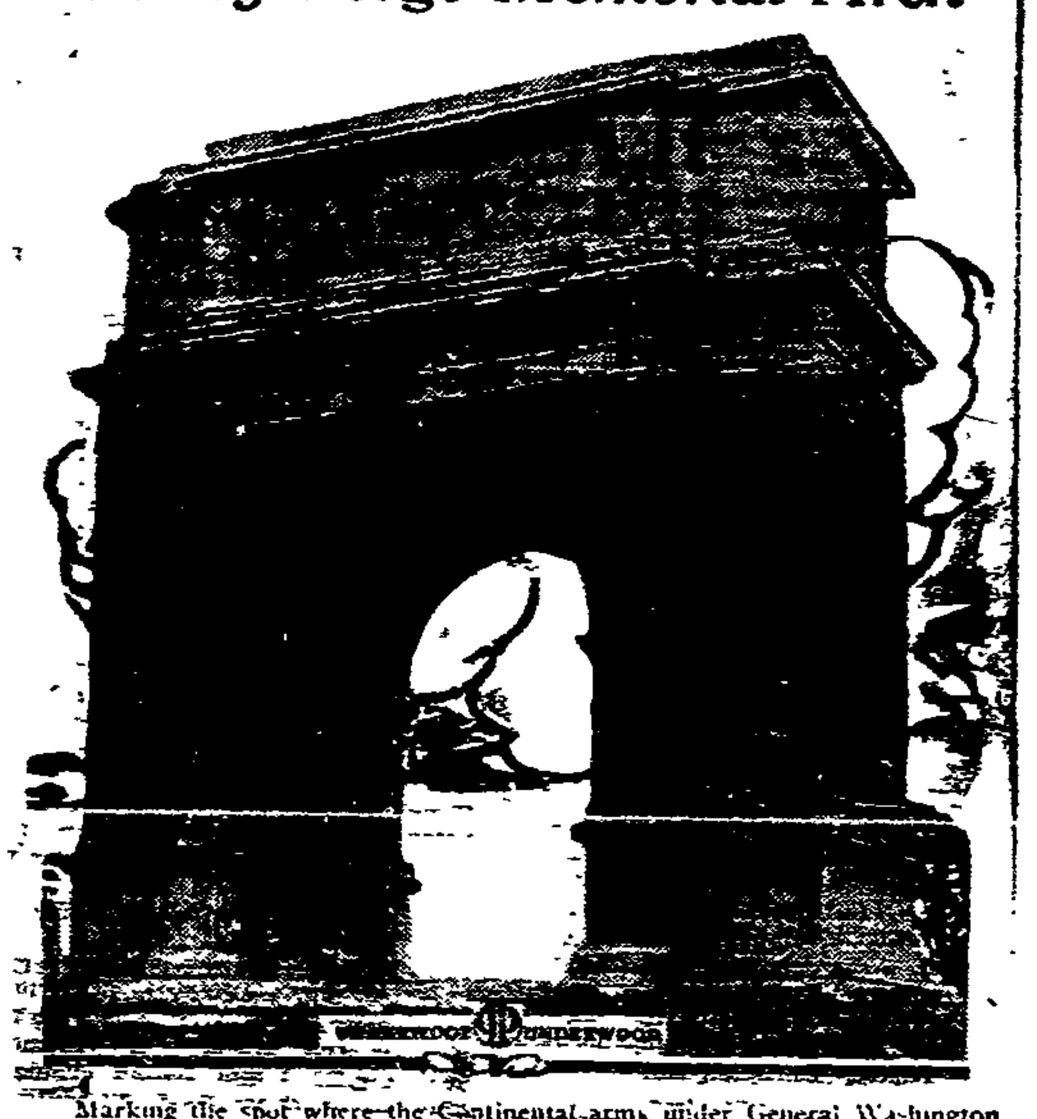
Little James—Father, what is executive ability? His Father—The faculty of earning your bread by the sweat of other people's brows, my son.

**Tree Juice.**

**Intoxicating liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow, the poplar and the sycamore.**

**Too much rest itself becomes a pain. —Homer.**

# *Valley Forge Memorial Arch*



Marking the spot where the Continental army under General Washington endured the greatest hardships of winter in the Revolutionary War this memorial arch at Valley Forge will be dedicated on June 19 by Champ Clark, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in the presence of an assemblage of Senators and Congressmen. The memorial will be formally turned over to the Valley Forge Commission in the name of the United States Government. It was erected at a cost of $125,000. Congress making a special appropriation for the purpose. The arch stands on a hill overlooking the ground on which the first American army made its headquarters during the most critical period of the War of Independence

# GARDEN COLUMN

By National Emergency Food Garden Commission

### Eggplant Troubles.

Disease and insects both will conspire to ruin your eggplants, if you do not practice garden preparedness, advises today's bulletin to the home gardener, issued by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission.

The only disease that attacks the healthy plant in the time of prime growth, is blight or wilt. The whole plant droops and wilts when this disease starts. It should then be pulled up and burned. As with all other incurable and contagious vegetable diseases, it is recommended that the gardner next year grow other kinds of vegetables on the ground where infected plants grew this year.

Anthracnose is a less difficult disease to control when it attacks the eggplant. This disease shows dark shrunken spots on the fruit and the leaves crack and split. If you spray the plants with Bordeaux when this disease makes its first appearance and repeat every ten days, it may be successfully checked.

Leaf spot disease is also often found among eggplants The fungus causing this disease produces brown spots on the leaves with small black specks on the spots. If this disease is at all destructive you should use Bordeaux spray. Do not grow egg plants on the same ground next year.

Bordeaux is a good spray to use regularly on egg plants. It will not only check any developing disease, but it will keep the worms and bettles from the crop.

The flea beetle is especially attached to the egg plant. This is a tiny, jumping beetle which eates the leaves and can completely destroy the foilage, but does not affect the fruit.

The Colorado Potato bug is as fond of egg plant as of the potatoes. Hand picking, rather than poison, is preferred on egg plans. These bugs will appear in the mature state and lay eggs in orange colored patches on the under sides of the leaves. Destroy these nests as soon as dicovered and also kill the insects and you will have less trouble later in the season.

# BACCALAUREATE

Continued from page 1.

That fact has brought us face to face with new conditions, new opportunities, new responsibilities. What can we do? One thing we must do, Remember the words of the poet.

"New occasion teach new duties,
Times makes ancient good uncouth
They must onward still and upward
Who would keep abreast of truth."

The Bible contains all things essential to life. America must win the war. To win it, she must emphasize essentials. What essentials? The essentials of the Bible. Four I mention tonight. They are all stated in the text They come in order. The first is Watch. What a word; What a command! Always in season. Doubly so in times of war. Without it in action, victory ultimate victory, is impossible. Paul knew this hence he said, Watch. Mr. Hartung emphasized the fact that in times of war we need to watch. First lest we forget God, second, lest we forget Christ; third, lest we forget the Bible and what it teaches.

The second division of the sermon was standing. Standing fast in the faith. This was illustrated by telling very effectively how a foot ball team won a game at the critical time keeping the opposing team from going through the line. It was by standing fast.

The third division of the sermon, "Quit you like men," or the importance of playing fair in the game of life. Emphazing the fact that in the days of war America must play fair. The truth was illustrated by telling the story of little Willie Hugh, who gave his life to save the life of a little girl, and while dying said, "Don't cry mama, only tell her I am glad I did it, for I would never have amounted to anything any how. Now I know I have helped some body."

The last division, Be strong, emphasizing the necessity of being strong in Christ Jesus. That the greatest and strongest thing in the world is truth. Jesus is the truth, and we shall know the truth and the truth shall make free, if we continue in his Words. The way to freedom and to a peace that is safe for democacy is over the road of Christ. The need of the world is Jesus. At the close of the sermon the Rev. Mr. Hartung addressed the class in very appropriate terms.

In closing the congregation sang, "Onward. Christian Soldiers" Sullivan and Rev. Henry Porrier pronounced the benediction.

The commencement exercises will be held at the high school this evening. The speaker will be Dr. Edwin E. Sparks, president of State College.

### Fashion's Changes.

One can say as a certainty that in the twentieth century no one will be able to boast that he has created anything absolutely new in fashions. The crinolines of the Empress Eugenie were a reminiscence of the panniers of Marie Antoinette, and long before her time, in the orient women had conceived the idea of enlarging their skirts by means of hoops. A few years ago women of fashion affected high waists and sheath dresses but before them Mme. Recamier had done the same thing and the dresses of Mme. Recamier were suggested by the Greeks and the Romans. In short, like everything else, fashion is a part of the same everlasting come and go. We do not advance as we are so prone to imagine; we repeat our steps.—Roger Boutet de Monvel in Century.

### He Was Desperate.

Mrs. Hubb—Oh, John, you say that if you lost me you would take to drinking, neglect your personal appearance and go to the bad in every way. Hubb (firmly)—Yes, my dear; you can bet I'd fix it so I'd never be an inducement to a woman again.—New Haven Register

### Little Russia.

The people of Little Russia occupy that part of the vast country which constitutes the steppes of its southern portion, the southwestern slopes of its central plateau and those of the Carpathian and Lublin mountains and the Carpathian plateau

# TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYERS.

## They Are Unarmored and Are Helpless Against Gunfire.

Every one is familiar, of course, with the ordinary torpedo boat, a swift vessel of from 400 to 600 tons displacement, carrying no defensive armor, but armed with tubes for discharging the deadly torpedoes.

To counteract these wasps of the sea, according to the Popular Science Monthly, a type of vessel was designed of about double the size of torpedo boats, a little greater speed and in addition to torpedo tubes, armed with rapid fire six to twelve pounder guns, for the avowed purpose of destroying torpedo boats Lately all the great nations have stopped building torpedo boats as originally designated and are building torpedo boat destroyers.

Recent engagements have developed the fact that torpedo boat destroyers are used almost wholly as torpedo boats. So they are really battleship destroyers. To defend the capital ships from torpedo attack the dreadnaughts and battle cruisers are armed with secondary batteries of rapid fire guns from four to six inches in diameter One well placed shell from a gun of that size will ordinarily put a destroyer out of business, as the destroyers have no defensive armor whatever.

# CZAR AND KAISER.

## Both Titles Mean the Same and Are Derived From Caesar.

It seems strange that two words so different in sound and spelling as czar and kaiser are the same. Both are but changes made in the course of nearly 2,000 years in the word caesar.

All the Roman emperors took their title from the first emperor—our old friend of schoolboy days—Julius Caesar. When Charlemagne founded the holy Roman empire and was crowned emperor, he took the name caesar or, in the frankish form, kaiser. When the modern German empire was established in 1871 the German emperor, William I., grandfather of the present kaiser, took the same title—kaiser.

Similarly the rulers of the eastern empire at Constantinople, successors to the old Roman empire, called themselves caesar. Every petty chieftain or prince in the territory surrounding the eastern empire copied the custom and called himself caesar or czar. In the course of time, however, the greatest of these, the czar of Muskovy, conquered the other czars until he was the sole or practically the sole ruler called czar. However, the king of Bulgaria, when a few years ago he had himself crowned as king, took the title of czar.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

### The Gordian Knot.

As the old legend goes, the father of the Greek King Midas, once king of Phrygia, was originally a poor peasant. The people of Phrygia being much disturbed, an oracle had informed them that a wagon would bring them a king who would put an end to all their troubles. Not long after this saying, Gordius (Midas' father), suddenly arrived in the midst of an assembly of the people, riding in his wagon. At once, to the great surprise of Gordius, they made him king. In his gratitude Gordius dedicates the wagon to the god Zeus, and it was placed in the acropolis at Gordium. The pole of the wagon was tied to the yoke by a knot of bark, and a second oracle declared that whoever untied that knot should reign over all Asia. It was Alexander who untied the knot by cutting it with his sword, thus assuming himself to be the man referred to by the oracle.

### Made For Concealment.

Stick insects, which are so called because of their resemblance to dry sticks, have two forelegs, which they fold over their eyes when disturbed and evidently think that in so doing they are lost to view.

The eggs of these insects take over six months to hatch. They are only one-tenth of an inch in their widest part, yet an insect which at hatching is three-quarters of an inch in length is packed into them.

The stick insects destroy the weaklings soon after they are hatched by eating their legs.—Exchange.

### Restless Nature.

Nothing in nature is absolutely permanent. Changes are going on slowly, but steadily, every moment, parts of the earth being elevated above the sea, parts sinking below it, the ocean wearing away the coast in one place and building it out in another, and so on to infinity

### Asphalt.

Asphalt, with which so many roads are paved, was found by accident. Many years ago in Switzerland natural rock asphalt was discovered, and for more than a century it was used for the purpose of extracting the rich stores of bitumen it contained.

### In Constant Training.

"That ballet dancer is wonderfully expert."

"Well, she never gets out of practice for a minute. She is always kicking." —Kansas City Journal.

### One of Those Questions.

"Pop!"

"Well, what is it now?"

"Say, pop, did the dog star ever have the dipper tied to its tail?"—Philadelphia Record.

### To Be Sure.

"The planet Saturn has two rings."

"Only two! They must be doing pretty well with municipal reform."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Man is his own star, and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.**

# METAL FILLINGS IN TEETH.

## The Use of Different Materials Does Not Cause Electrolysis.

Among dentists there is a difference of opinion as to whether the filling of two cavities in the tooth with different metals—one with mercury amalgam, one with gold, for instance—will cause rapid decay of the tooth through electrolytic action between the two metals

The matter was submitted to the editor of the Electrical Review, who replies that if the amalgam is thoroughly mixed there is no danger of electrolysis, but that if the mercury be not properly incorporated in the mass chemical action is quite likely to follow. He says that he and a dentist experimented with voltaic piles made of gold and amalgam, with blotters wet with sodium chloride and later with acetic acid, and when the amalgam had been properly mixed they were unable to measure any electrolytic action.

When decay does follow in such cases, he says, it is due not to electrolytic but to chemical action. This causes disintegration of the filling, and, of course, as soon as this has begun the acids of the mouth and the juices of the food can penetrate to the unprotected surface of the cavity and start further decay. And this takes place irrespective of whether or not gold has been used near by.

# IT'S AN ILL WIND.

## When It Comes Out of the East It Bears an Evil Repute.

No one has a good word for the east wind. In whatever part of the world it blows it is of ill repute, and this evil name began in old times.

At least one of the plagues of Egypt came on the wings of the east wind. "The Lord brought an east wind upon the land * * * and when it was morning the east wind brought the locusts." "Thou, Lord, breakest the ships off Tarshish with an east wind," cries the psalmist. "I will scatter them as with an east wind before the enemy" was the word concerning Judah that came to Jeremiah from the Lord. "Thus saith the Lord God" of Jerusalem, according to Ezekiel: "Shall it not utterly wither when the east wind toucheth it?" "And the east wind dried up her fruit," says the same authority, speaking again of Jerusalem.

Thus the stigma has come down the centuries. "Wind of the clinging mists and gray, harsh rains," a modern poet calls it.

Good old Izaak Walton knew its malefic influence when he wished, for the honest angler, that the east wind might never blow when he went fishing.—Indianapolis News.

### Animal Sentries.

Man is not alone in using sentries to guard him from danger. Birds and animals have been doing this for countless ages. Every gunner who knows anything about hunting geese is familiar with the fact that if he is to be successful he must always evade the wild goose picket.

Most birds that congregate in flocks, particularly in winter, always put a picket on guard. The golden plover is an example of this. The British starlings conduct their movements on military lines.

The beaver always posts a picket on guard, and that probably accounts for the reason that so few are ever seen, although their work is much in evidence. Sentries of the wild are often killed "doing their bit."—New York Sun.

### Evidence Required.

The editor of the local paper believed that he was doing a kindly act by suppressing from the list of "drunk and disorderly" on market day the name of a country subscriber that by rights belonged there. The subscriber, however, did not regard the omission as a favor.

"I suppressed your name for your wife's sake," the editor politely explained

"Well, that's the awkward part of it," the farmer said, "for, not seeing my name among the rest, she won't believe I came to town at all."—New York Times.

### Her Self Sacrifice.

"She's awfully self sacrificing."

"How do you make that out?"

"Well, she stayed at home from church Sunday to sit up with a sick woman."

"Huh! She isn't a regular church goer. I don't see anything self sacrificing in that"

"You don't? But, my dear, she had a new gown and a new hat that had just arrived Saturday night."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### East and West.

A trifle of a trinket for his women folk is the only saving as an insurance for the poor against famine and starvation for a rainless day, a native writes in the Times of India. Kipling was right East is east and west is west.—London Punch.

### Its Chief Merit.

Clara—I don't see why you liked that group picture of our society. It wasn't particularly good of you. Isabelle—I know it, but it was so perfectly horrid of that conceited Miss Gushing

### Easily Mended.

"I thought you broke your engagement?"

"I did, but I've had it—er—reset."—Browning's Magazine.

### Usual Thing.

**She—The moon is under a cloud. He (bitterly) — Everybody is who gets down to the last quarter.—Baltimore American.**

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